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PLAY GYPSY-DANCE GYPSY!!

The spirit of carnival and the carefree good times associated with the gypsy tradition come to the Santa Ana College campus tonight in the form of the annual "Gypsy Doodle." Festivities commence at 8 p.m. with the carnival, dancing to the Don Beats from 9 until midnight — John Brady photo

COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT 'LADY'

Feverish activity around the stage and workshops of Phillips Hall herald the approach of the early spring production "Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry.

Directed by Lee Ford with Beverly Showalter and Arnold Alexander in the lead roles "Lady" will hit the boards March 20 for a three day run.

The original production starring the polished English actor John Gielgud appeared in New York in November of 1950 for a long successful run with Pamela Brown sharing the lead and Richard Burton in one of the supporting roles.

Director Ford stated "This is probably one of the most exciting shows we've worked on in ten years."

"It's the type of thing that will especially appeal to the eggheads." Costuming and set construction have given all sections of the department a thorough workout according to Ford.

"The stagecraft class has had more opportunity for actual construction work than ever before."

Betty Lee's costume crews have been working overtime tailoring the period costumes for the production. This costume department is unique in the junior college field in that they very rarely rent costumes.

Miss Lee stated that the knowledge gained in the construction of the clothes and their historical background is invaluable to the student.

Tickets and reservations for the three night engagements are available at the Phillips Hall office.



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Business Show Enters 5th Year

Santa Ana College's Business Club, business education division and Associated Students will be hosts to thousands of campus visitors for the fifth annual Business and Industry Days Tuesday and Wednesday March 18 and 19.

The public is invited to the massive Orange County Business Show in Cook Gymnasium from noon to 10 p.m. both days.

Business and trades classes will have visiting speakers on vocational subjects and some of the classes will take field trips.

SAC students are invited to attend Tuesday afternoon's program for high school and college visitors. Young Careerists from Buffums will present a merchandising and fashion show in Phillips Hall at 3 p.m. Workshops at 4 o'clock will be conducted on "Careers in Business and Finance", "Women in the Business World" and "Management, Sales and Industry."

The college advisory committee on industry and business will meet with faculty and Business Club officers for luncheon Tuesday in the Student Union. A banquet for student visitors Tuesday evening will feature a panel program by the Sales Executives Club of Orange County. Student President Roger Woods will be master of ceremonies.

A highlight of the Business Show will be a display of old office machines from the SAC Museum of Historical Office Equipment, which is housed in the merchandising laboratory in E-44. Many of these old machines date back 50 to 75 years and show the contrast with the modern equipment of today.

Modern Exhibits

The exhibits will include equipment, business machines, printing, photography, electronic devices, duplicators, accounting machines and calculators. The nation's leading manufacturers will be represented, with many of the exhibits coming direct from the Southern California Business Show in Los Angeles, only exposition of its kind larger than the Santa Ana College event.

Miss Julie O'Connell, Young Careerist representative on campus, will serve as campus hostess while Dave Ellis and Larry Alves from the Business Club are heading up arrangements.

Dons Support Bloodmobile

Wednesday found a total of 130 pale-faced but happy donors to the bloodmobile comparing their experiences concerning their gifts of blood.

"I feel fine! I don't miss it a bit," crowed Mike Brigandi, Associated Students Publicity Commissioner.

Gonzalo Garcia, also of the A.S. executive board, nonchalantly commented, "I don't feel I thing."

JoAnn Good attested, "It was easy. Everyone should have given some."

Of the 143 students that offered to give their pints, only 13 were turned down because of exposure to blood damaging disease, according to Mrs. Fred W. Niedringhaus, Blood Service Secretary for the Southern Orange County Chapter.

Many eager would-be donors were turned away because of age and weight factors set up by the Red Cross to protect the donor. A few volunteers were advised that their occupations were too hazardous to permit a donation.

Compared with last year's crop of pints, this year's group donation was behind by 10. However, Mr. Ernest Crain, Veteran's Counselor at SAC who was in charge of the drive, stated, "This is one of the finest drives we have ever had."

Various campus clubs in the Inter-Club Council competition tried their hands at soliciting donors for the Bloodmobile. At the last tally the Vet's Club was in the lead for signing the greatest number of donors.

Inter-Club Council trophy points will be awarded to the organization that enlisted the most donors.

Dunlap Heads Association

John "Sky" Dunlap, Assistant to the President at SAC, was elected president of the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges at the annual Inter-Collegiate Press Conference in Fresno Feb. 28 and March 1-2.

The conference marked the first time that four-year and two-year colleges have met at the same time and place for journalism sessions.

For the past two years Dunlap has been Southern California chairman of the junior college group. He is a member of the college liaison committee for the California Newspaper Publishers Association. Dunlap, former Times editor and United Press bureau chief has been Director of Community Relations and publications instructor at SAC since 1953.

COORDINATING GROUP FORMS

Santa Ana College students, faculty, and administrators will form a joint Student-Administration committee aimed at increased understanding and cooperation.

The Student Body will be represented by the A.S. President, who will serve as chairman, and the Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Additional student members will be chosen at a later date.

Representing the faculty will be the Dean of Instruction and Dean of Women plus other faculty members to be chosen later.

The purpose of this committee will be to discuss problems not peculiar to the Executive Board. Although this committee will not take final action on these matters, it will make recommendations to the Executive Board.

Formation of this committee was inspired by discussion at last fall's student government conference in San Francisco. At this conference it was pointed out that in schools which have such committees, cooperation between students and faculty is greatly enhanced.

WORLD at large . . .

LAS VEGAS — Some of the country's top gin rummy players are in the western "Monte Carlo" today for the start of the second annual Gin Tourney.

RABAT, Morocco, March 6 — King Mohammad V of Morocco today proposed the establishment of a North African Federation linking Morocco, Tunisia, and Africa. Nationalist circles have been urging the formation of such a North African union along the lines of the new Egyptian-Syrian coalition to act as a possible counterweight to Nassar's cooperative regime.

WASHINGTON — Muzzle-loading revolvers will be imported duty free if proposed legislation before the House Ways and Means Committee is passed. At the same time the committee will reduce sharply the import duties on harpsichords and clavichords.

TOKYO — Communist China reported today that it had completed, with Soviet assistance, a 7,000 kilowatt atomic reactor which is reportedly the largest in Asia. The same dispatch disclosed that a 25,000,000 volt cyclotron was also in operation.

WARSAW, Poland — All is not as it should be in Communist Poland. Coupled with last week's announcement of the drastic curtailment of the vodka ration today's news that top party official Stefan Matuszewsik, in charge of "party membership loyalty," has been purged indicates party politics are running true to form.

EDITORIAL

Are the word "culture" and "corn" synonymous? You might think so if you could watch the expression on some faces when the word "culture" is mentioned.

We had the good fortune to talk recently to the leading authority on astro-navigation for a local Aircraft Corporation.

This man is a graduate physicist who has been engaged in his field many years with a great measure of success.

He had just finished working with a labor representative in an effort to get labor organizations to participate in cultural discussion groups sponsored by Whittier College.

In a very frank comment this gentleman stated that he had been a cultural illiterate for the better part of his life and had neither known it nor particularly cared, he had been so thoroughly wrapped up in the technical aspects of his work.

He is now a group discussion leader in the Whittier program and has not limited himself to one subjects or one field but has digested the humanities as rapidly as his understanding would permit.

If a competent physicist, of stature in his field, can admit the value of a sound background in the humanities and go out of his way to convince others of the validity of his opinions it might be a healthy attitude to examine our own course of education and what we expect to get from life.

The tendency to ignore the humanities, evidenced by the dwindling enrollment in Liberal Art major and classes which don't offer any immediate obvious return in terms of material gain may well mean the complete disappearance of understanding in government and just plain backyard human relations.

The time will come thorough knowledge of a technical field will not be enough to sustain a man but rather his ability to live with other and provide himself with the ability to reason temperately will be the deciding factor in his survival.

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BUSY HANDS — Members of the business department prepare for their future success in the business world with typewriters, comptometers, adding and bookkeeping machines.

'Opportunities Plentiful,' States Smith, Business Division Teacher

"Opportunities in the business world are good," stated Miss Alice Smith of the Santa Ana College business department. "Even though we seem to be in little business depression now, there are still jobs we can't fill."

There are over 400 business majors now enrolled at SAC, according to Mr. N. W. Helm, head of the business division. The faculty engaged in business instruction includes Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Alice Smith, Mr. Robert Swift and Mr. Dick Hill.

Making Plans

This department is presently making plans for the Business and Industrial Education Days which are to be held March 18-19. Mr. Helm's law classes are to take a field trip to the Santa Ana Superior Courts, where they will observe court action.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter, of the Nutri-lite Products, Inc. in Buena Park will speak to Miss Smith's secretarial classes during the two-day show. Mrs. Carter is employed as secretary to the Corporate Secretary and General Counsel as

well as being prominent in National Secretaries Organization. She was recently elected "Miss Secretary of 1958."

Field Trip

Classes in Secretarial Procedure will take a field trip to the Cherry Rivet division of the Townsend Co. to observe clerical procedures. Orange County Treasurer will speak to accounting classes.

Also during the Business Education Days will be an exhibit of office equipment to be held in Cook Gym under the sponsorship of the Orange County professional and business groups.

The new office equipment will be displayed along with a collection of antique business machines that belong to the college. The show will be open from noon until 10 p.m. on each of the days. Admission is free.

Women Win First Place In Fall Grade Averages

Beverly Showalter, sophomore psychology major, has earned the distinction of receiving the highest grades in the school for the fall semester. With her backbreak load of 21 points, Beverly pulled a 4.0 grade point average, which isn't to be sneezed at.

Second highest was also a woman student — Barbara Arundell, freshman English major. Her grade point average equalled Beverly's but her total number of units four less. In third and fourth places are Seymour Berg, engineering major, with 16 units and a 4.0 average, and Joel Vandendaze, math and engineering major carrying 16 units, and a 3.87 grade point average.

Three other 4.0 grade points were announced, but all had under 15 units. They were Bob Curtis, engineering, 14 units; Melville Howell, trade and industry, 15 units; and Sherwin Wiersig, business education, 10 units.

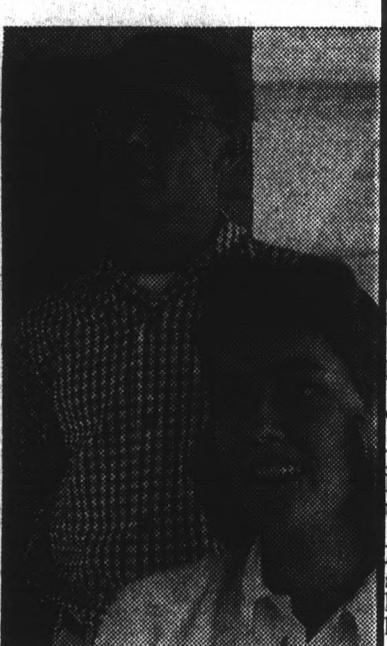
These students make up 5 per cent of the "B" average list compiled by the Registrars' office. From these will be chosen the membership for Alpha Gamma Sigma, scolastic honorary society and Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Russell Davis of the SAC faculty, heads the scholarship committee that makes the selections from the list. Students are chosen on the basis of their grade points and their number of transferable units.

Only 10 per cent of the full time student body will be chosen for membership in the honorary organization. They must have earned a 3.0 average, with not less than 45 grade points.



TOP TWO — Beverly Showalter led the women students in first semester grades with a 4.0, and Seymour Berg was first among the men students.



CLOSE SECOND — Vandendaze and Barb Arundell ran a close second for top grades with 3.87 and 4.0 respectively.

CREATOR OF LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS TEACHES ART AT MONTEREY COLLEGE

"Worthel", better known as the Little Man on Campus, was born in 1946 when he slipped out of the imaginative pen of Dick Bibler, artist-cartoonist-teacher.

Mr. Bibler scratched out the "Little Man" for commercial publication following his return from the armed services after being stationed on a desolate island that was completely devoid of female companionship.

"Worthel" first showed his face at the University of Kansas where Mr. Bibler attended College. Following his graduation he entered the teaching field, and is presently the head of the art department at Monterey Peninsula College here in California.

The cartoonist teaches courses in beginning drawing and painting design, crafts and art appreciation, and laughingly refers to himself as a one-man art department.

Note: Bibler addressed delegates at the annual Inter-collegiate Press Conference in Fresno last week. The cartoon appearing on this page is an original given to Maxine Harris, SAC delegate.

His six years of teaching experience had led him to two years of high school work, one at Colorado State, two years at Humboldt State, and now to Monterey.

During his career as a teacher, Mr. Bibler has been building his reputation as a cartoonist throughout the country. His work is presently found in many college and junior college papers as well as 150 high school newspapers.

His cast of characters has also been built up through the years until now the principals parts include the exam-happy Professor

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"Sitting around the library sometimes gives me ideas—when people go back among stacks together. I don't know if the stacks are anyplace else, we patrol ours!"

Faculty Holds St. Pat's Fest

All faculty members are invited to a St. Patrick's Day party in Student Union tomorrow night according to program chairman Mrs. Royal C. Martin.

Festivities begin at eight and continue until 11:30 p.m. Program chairman states wives, husbands, and guests invited to join the party.



"NAN, I DIDN'T RENT IT—I'M JUST LUCKY TO HAVE A ROOMMATE WHO OWNS A TUX."

Santa Ana Soccer Club First In Don History

Donville Batmen
Meet Cerritos
Today at 3 p.m.

Santa Ana College's baseball team will have its last practice tilt today before the opening game of the Eastern Conference season on March 14.

The Dons will meet the Cerritos Falcons on the SAC diamond at 3 p.m. This will be the Dons' second shot at the Falcons. Cerritos captured the first encounter by the overwhelming score of 13-2. However, the Dons have been improving with every game and coach Ray Taylor is expected a much closer game.

The Donville batmen have compiled a pre-season record of 2-5. With two wins coming at the expense of the Harbor Seahawks.

Last Tuesday the sluggers of Donville were handed their fourth loss of the season at the hands of the UCLA Frosh.

John Harris, former Santa Ana High School star, pitched the full seven innings yielding only six hits, but the four errors behind him were costly.

Santa Ana drew first blood in the first inning on two hits, a walk and one error. The Dons only other run came in the third on an error and singles by Larry Alves and Al Hackney. The Bruins scored one in the second two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The USC Spartans, which consists of the ballplayers who are ineligible to play varsity ball, handed the Dons their fifth pre-season loss last Wednesday 12-0. The Dons bats were held to just six hits by three Spartan hurlers.

CINDER SQUAD FLOODED OUT

The sky opened and poured forth all its fury Friday, thus saving Fullerton and Chaffey Colleges from consummate massacre during a meet which saw the resurgence of Santa Ana's repute as a track power.

Led by such brilliant performances as Ron DeVos' 50.4 quarter, and Charley Clark's 4:28.6 mile, done in foul weather, SAC drubbed the Fullerton Hornets and Chaffey Panthers, 46½-14-16½, in that order, in 1958's EC lid lifter.

Other local stars making a good showing were the poor man's Fortune Gordien, discus throwing Dave Whalen, who copped a victory in his other specialty, the shot put, with a heave of 44 ft. 10 in.; Jackie Rose, who tied for first in the high jump, and placed in the 120 highs; and Dave Krowell, who topped the entries in the high hurdles in 15.6.

Chapman, Chico, NCAA Playoffs

Chapman College of Orange will host Chico State College in the first round of the NCAA small schools playoffs tonight in the Bill Cook Gymnasium.

Chapman had a seasonal record of 20-4; this was the best season record for an sport in the short history of the school.

This will mark the first time in history of the NCAA that any of the championship games have been held in Orange County.

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HEADS UP GOALIE — As Atilla Everenos from Istanbul Turkey prepares an attempt to score against teammate goalie Samad Navapiour, number 19, from Persia as Cuervo I, 27, and Rassouh Navapiour, younger brother of Samad, come up for the assist. — George Collins photo

DON SOCCER SQUAD HOSTS UCLA, RIVERSIDE IN SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL, 10 A.M. SAT.

By Ken Esse

Banquet Honors Cagers Tuesday

Head coach Bob Boyd and his Don basketball team will be honored at next Tuesday night's Basketball Banquet. The banquet will be held in the student union, starting at 6:30. Coach Forest Twogood of USC will be the featured speaker.

Honors to be presented the Dons include trophies for the honorary team captain, most valuable player, most inspirational player, most improved player and best free throw record — the latter is already claimed by scrappy guard Paul Collier. Collier completed 73 out of 89 from the free throw line for the season.

The season record for the Dons stands at 15 won and 16 lost. A mid-season rash of injuries hurt the team badly, causing them to lose six consecutive games in conference competition, after winning the first three.

Except for sophomores Bob Gilfoyle and Jon Lutz, the entire squad is expected to return next year, bolstered by high school stars.

Dave White was the leading scorer with 215 points for the season. He was followed by Ken Purcell with 162, Gary Davis with 154, Gilfoyle with 118, Collier with 114, Rogers with 88, Lynch with 21, Day with 16, Ron DeJesus with 14 and Jon Lutz with 5.

All sports fans are invited to the banquet. Charles Schlegel, members of the Board of Trustees, will serve as master of ceremonies. Parents of players will be among the guests.

History is in the making as the SAC soccer squad goes into its first game against a strong and experienced University of California at Riverside team Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.

The Don eleven is made up entirely of foreign students, four from Turkey, two from Persia, one from Greece and two from Panama. The team has been working out strategy and plays for months in preparation for the season's game.

Team Lineup

Tending goals for the Dons will be Kaya Tuncer who comes to Santa Ana College from Istanbul. At right fullback, Mike Asimakopoulos of Greece along with Samad Navapiour of Persia handling the left fullback position will give the Donville "footballers" a strong defense against the opposition.

Sirri Yildiz, Ralph Navapiour, Persia, and playing coach Ertuvan Kanatsiz will cover the right half center and left halfback positions respectively. In the front will be Cuervo I of Panama in the outside right position with Yajar Tufekci holding down the inside right slot.

Play captain and center for the Dons will be Aytekin Cakmar of Turkey. Atila Everenos will cover inside left area with the help of Cuervo I on the outside left.

Type of Soccer

There are many different types of soccer formations. The Dons will be using the British style which is an M over a W formation.

Kaya Tuncer, Atila Everenos and Ertuvan Kanatsiz played together for the same team in Turkey and helped their squad go undefeated to gain the title "Champions of Turkey."

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Don Track Squad Dropped by Fast Harbor Dash-Men

Exploding out of the starting blocks as if shot by a cannon Harbor Junior College dropped the Don cinder squad 39 to 31 at Harbor yesterday afternoon.

SAC track Coach John Ward started the meet off by using Persvis Adkins, Bobby Gaiters, Johnny Allen and Don Gyer in the 440 relay. Even with this strong lineup of sprinters the Harbor dash men left the Dons behind with a fast time of 43.4. Harbor speedsters were Joe Batten, Bill Jackson, Charley Cobb and Bob Currey.

Strong Distance

The Dons were not to be outdone and came back with a strong distance medley team headed by Charley Clark who ran a 4:29 mile leg. Clark was helped by Joe Vandezande running the quarter leading off the race followed by John Hustwick turning a 2:02 in the half before handing the baton off to 1320 man Ralph McKinley. At the tape the time was 10:58.4.

But the Harbor spiksters came back during the 880 relay by running 1:30.2 using again, Batten, Cobb, Janes and Currey.

Then the Santa Ana distance and middle distance men came through with a mile relay victory in 3:30 time with Harbor close behind and finishing up with 3:34. Joe Vandezant again had the honors of leadin off for the Dons followed by Hustwick, Gyer and Ron Devos.

DON NET-MEN MEET HORNETS

Green as grass, but spirited as a South Carolina gamecock is a fine description of the untried SAC tennis squad coached by Bob Boyd. The Dons will match volleys against the Fullerton Hornets today at 2 o'clock on the home courts.

The Santa Ana tennis squad will be armed with loaded balls, a greased court, and atomic powered racquets in hopes of sending the Hornet net-men back to their provincial 'burg stingerless.

Returning letterman Jim Manning, along with Tom Morris, Bob Coverly, Pancho Vega, Tom Long, Ronnie Dillman and Ray Patscheck will be working to carve a niche in the Eastern Conference upper division as the SAC tennis season get underway.

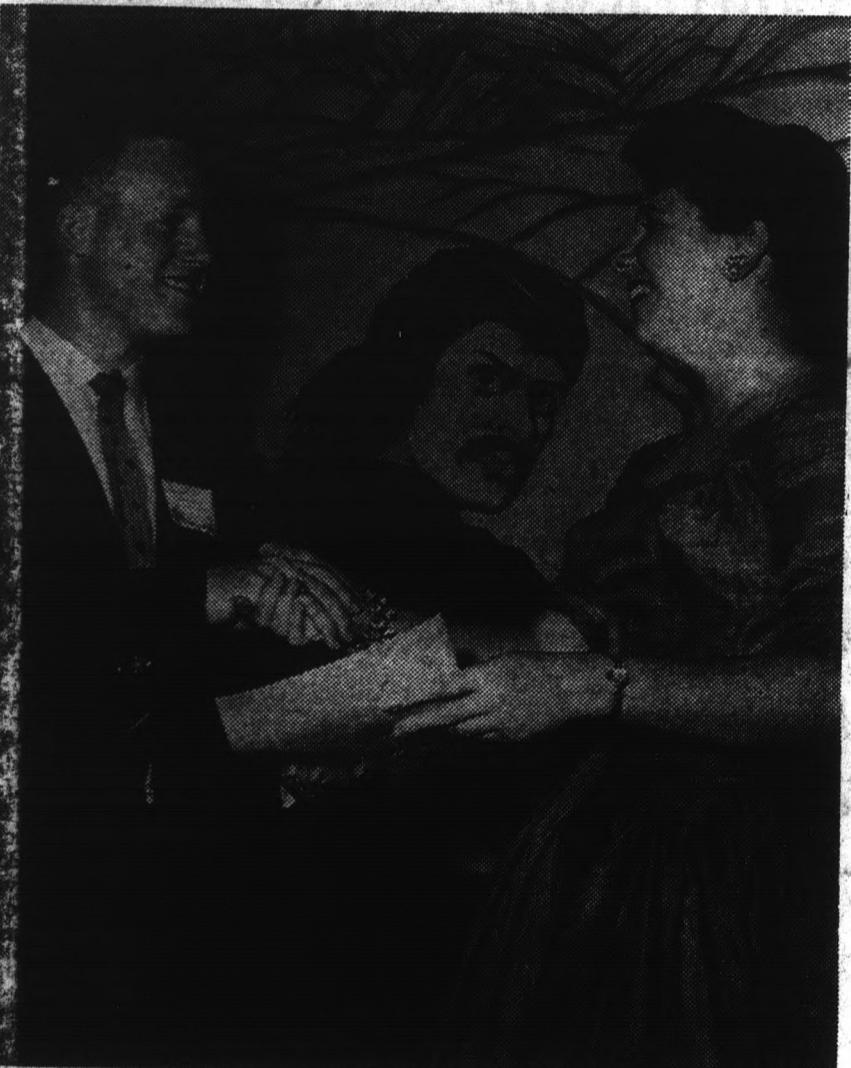


PRINTING TECHNIQUES — Members of the Del Ano yearbook staff and the El Don tour the Glendale plant of the Mirro-Graphic Corporation printers of the yearbook. An offset press of the same type that is used to print the Del Ano is being demonstrated to the staffers. A tour of the Los Angeles Times plant was also made earlier in the evening. Regular field trips of this nature are an integral part of the journalism training afforded SAC students according to Publications Instructor Sky Dunlap — Tex Powell photo



DEADLINE APPROACHES — Drama department scenery technicians push completion of sets for "Lady's Not For Burning." Commencing March 20, the inspired farce authored by Christopher Fry, will run for three days. Reservations can be made immediately at the Phillips Hall office. — John Brady photo

★ This Week In Pictures ★



Identification pictures for student body cards are to be distributed next Tuesday and Wednesday from booths to be set up in the breezeway of the Administration building.

Tickets to the Eastern Conference Dance March 15 will also be available at that time for \$3.00 per couple.



FEATURE AWARD — Maxine Harris, right, receives a feature writing award from Steve Emmanuel, president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association. Miss Harris, El Don feature editor, placed third in the state wide competition held in Fresno last week. The unidentified member, center, did not receive an award — Carl Venstrom photo

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PROBLEMS — Gonzalo Garcia, right, leads student delegates in a brainstorming session at the mountain retreat held last Friday and Saturday. Over 100 ideas came from the participants during the sessions to be used later in defining policies for an exceptional student government use. The retreat, held for the second time this semester is on the way towards becoming an established custom. — Bob Schlice photo

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